

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1865.

SPECIAL NOTICE
To those in Arrears.

As cash down is demanded for every article used in our business, we are compelled to call on all in arrears to pay up at once.

After February no paper will be sent unless the money is paid in advance. All in arrears not paid up at that time will be struck off our mail books. Send your orders at once.

Daily, six months.....\$ 3.00
" one year....." 5.00
Weekly, one year....." 2.00

All orders, with the money, will be promptly attended to.

News of the Day.

Military Summary.

By General Order No. 21, issued from the Adjutant General's office yesterday, the State of Kentucky is constituted a Department, and Major General J. M. Palmer assigned to its command. The Department remains in Sherman's Military Division; but during his absence Gen. Palmer will report to Gen. Thomas, commanding the Department of the Cumberland. It will be seen that the order does not necessarily relieve Gen. Barbridge. It is understood that this plan has been adopted as a compromise, and that measure is intended.

General Heron's report on corruption in the Department of Arkansas is overwhelmingly startling. Although General Sherman is nominally exonerated, the reader will not fail to inquire what an officer is worth, under whom such a state of affairs can exist.

Gen. Blair's chief of artillery reports that Sherman's plans are not generally known among his troops, but they follow him with enthusiastic confidence. Sherman's advance has reached Florence, on the Charleston and Northwestern railroad. All rail and telegraph communication with Charleston is severed.

Howard's brave boys waded through forty miles of rapids to the Salkahatchee river, easily driving Haden's 15th corps charged across the river, through five feet of water, and captured the guns that opposed the passage. Blair's loss is one hundred and fifty.

It seems they do have "torries" in Alabama. A party recently rode through Jasper, turning the court-house to warm themselves by the fire. Davis must look to his kingdom.

Kirby Smith's contraband trade with Matamoros flourishes exceedingly. He is getting supplies of all kinds over the Rio Grande. Pap has been resurrected, and sent by Smith on a confidential mission to Mexico.

The house in which John C. Calhoun was born, has been accidentally burned. The house which he built is getting purposely burned.

The town of Gillsonville, S. C., has been destroyed, in retaliation for the murder of colored soldiers by the rebels.

Small bands of guerrillas are infesting the suburbs of Greenville, S. C. They captured a number of Government employees yesterday on the Murfreesboro Pike.

The Winona has been seized for alleged illegal trading on the Mississippi.

News Summary.

The House of Representatives yesterday made unwelcome progress. They passed the bill establishing steam communication with Japan and China; and also the bill to muster out men who enlisted for limited terms in old regiments. The one, an act of justice, the other, of far-reaching public interest.

In the Senate, Wilson introduced a bill to increase the efficiency of the general staff. The Senate passed the bill to compensate the Colonization Society for support of recaptured African slaves. Wilson offered an amendment to the appropriation bill, providing for a Board of Admiralty.

By way of Havana the welcome intelligence comes that the imperial troops have been three times defeated by the Cuban rebels; and that 700 of Maximilian's Foreign Legion have deserted. The liberals have reconquered the entire State of Jalisco. The imperialists have been utterly routed in Sonora. The liberals captured the reactionist Gen. Vega, and shot him without delay.

By the arrival of the Europa at Halifax, we have one day's later advices from Liverpool.

Gladwyn Smith is doing yeoman's service in England for the national cause. He wields his pen with vigorous earnestness that tells.

The rebel organ in London gravely announces that England is going to cut loose from Canada before the end of our war, so that she may not have to fight us for seizing it!

Italy has narrowly escaped a ministerial crisis. Victor Emmanuel was enthusiastically received at Florence on his late visit.

The attempt to manufacture paper from corn-husks in the Richmond rebels is agast with apprehension that the negro is soon to have the reins of power in this country.

The Richmond rebels declare that reconstruction under the amended Constitution, means the enslavement of the whites by the blacks. They have so little confidence in their own race that they think an act of plain and simple justice to the black race, will give the latter an instantaneous and overwhelming advantage over them.

The fears of the Democrat editor are not quite so extreme as this. Which is to be accounted for by difference of locality. The milder type of his hostility to the Government is to be accounted for in the same way.

Speaking of the amendment to the Constitution, it is not only the freedom of the negro, but his equality, that is to be recognized, and the amendment of the constitution provides virtually to put the negro in the States out of the power of the States, and under the special care of the Federal Government. The negro is to be treated no disabilities, political, civil or social.

The editor seems to think that he would be nowhere presently if the negro should be placed under "no disabilities." He fails to tell his readers in the meantime where he finds the clause in the amendment, relieving the black man of all "disabilities, political, civil and social." It looks to some people as if the statement were a very willful, very weak, and very unscrupulous misrepresentation. But the point under which the poor man is suffering provokes our charity. Poor is a dreadful condition. Still we think he should take counsel from Maebeth and "tell pale-hearted fear it lies."

To-Day and To-Morrow.—We are informed that the books contained in the list on our outside as the contents of Civil and Calver's Cheap Counter, will not be found on the Cheap Counter after to-morrow. A hint to the wise, etc.

Caroline Miller, who yesterday had a preliminary examination before Judge Judge, Phil Miller, and was remanded to jail to answer for murder, is only about fifteen years of age. It is almost incredible that a person at that age could conceive and deliberately carry out the purpose of murder.

Loyalty in Savannah.

We are not prone to be over credulous respecting the existence of a real, intelligent, and hearty Union sentiment in conquered rebel districts. We see too much of the sham article of Unionism in our midst, to be easily "caught with mouldy corn." And we can see no justification either in conscience, reason, or policy for refusing to look at, or frankly to state the fact that the traitor disease is a fearfully inveterate one and requires an enormous amount of killing before it can be removed. The ghostly and radical perversion of Southern character under the two-fold influence of slavery and State sovereignty, has not only high obliterated all sense of nationality, but has planted in its stead venomous and insane hatred of the North, which we do not expect will wholly subside in this generation. But its manifestation in the form of formidable hostility to the Government will end, beyond a peradventure, within a comparatively short period. We copy an extract from a private letter dated at Savannah, January 30th, from the New York Evening Post. The writer, after deploring the false impressions of the loyalty of Savannah which have gained ground at the North, continues as follows:

"I do not believe there are twenty respectable whites in the whole city who are really for the Union. If they could, the majority of the people would cut all our throats to-morrow. I saw to-day the man who kept the club-house where the men of the place assembled last night, and he gave me some account of their bitter hatred of the North. Mr. Arnold, who figures so much in the meetings held here, at which resolutions are passed, was the president of this club. These men upheld, as long as they could, the military authorities of the rebellion. When, within two months, a large number of Union prisoners were here, they would not permit the blacks and a few of the middle class of whites to give them food from their scanty stores, and fifty-two of them perished of cold and hunger from Friday night to Sunday morning."

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The unanimity with which the people of the South are likely to offer everything on the altar of independence is significantly illustrated in the following paragraphs from a late Macon paper. The two items here mentioned are logically connected. And the logic by which they cohere, conduces to rather gloomy conclusions respecting the prospects of the Confederacy:

Cabbage, \$15 per bush; cucumbers, \$10 each; a bunch of six fish, \$20.

A disgraceful affair is now going on up town. A mob of women, with the flag, are marching from store to store on a pillaging expedition. The Pelham Cadets are ordered out to disperse them.

Dispersing mobs of hungry women must be pleasant work for the chivalric "Pelham Cadets." The rebels have made frequent threats of raising the black flag. They have talked of the devil till he has appeared to them in an unexpected shape and quarter. It is not an unusual trick with his sulphurous majesty.

At a recent meeting of the Union League in New York, resolutions expressive of the sentiment, that the body, on the subject of peace, were unanimously adopted, whereof the following is the important one, and contains the gist of the whole:

Resolved, That no re-establishment of peace can take place, and that no conferences with any insurgents whatever ought to be entered into, except on the following basis: first, that no right of secession, second, that no diminution of our country by one inch of land or one drop of water.

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